# 1914 CITY BUDGET

It Shows Expenditures for 1913, and Estimates Those for This Year.

SOME CASH ON HAND

Improvements Contemplated for This Year Will Require More Than Million.

The city auditor yesterday practicaly completed the budget statement for the use of the city commission when it meets as a budget committee this week. The statement shows in detail expenditures of all departments for 1913, estimated expenditures and estimated rev-

Total expenditures amounted \$1.583,175.92 last year, and the budget appropriations estimated as necessary for this year amount to \$1,495,218,58. The Auditor has added to this latter figure \$77,565,65, which must be paid out of this year's funds as the city's portion of public improvement contracts let last year, but not to be completed until this year. This makes a total of \$1,572,784,29, estimated expenditures for 1914, exclusive of all public improvements that the commission may authorize from now on.

The statement on available revenue for the year shows that \$1,613,274 will be received from all revenue sources. This is about \$15,000 more than last year, though, of course, these figures are only an estimate. Deducting estimated expenditures from estimated revenue leaves about \$40,000 to apply on the city's share of public improvements yet to be authorized.

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It is believed that the commission, when it meets to go over the budget, will be able to cut down the departwill be able to cut down the departmental budget appropriations enough to provide a fund of at least \$100,000 to apply on new improvements now under consideration. Also there is money on hand from last year in excess of the demand that will be put on it from expenses incurred last year. The commission expects to authorize about \$125,000 worth of new improvements in addition to the \$77,565.65 to be spent on work authorized last year and to be done this year. These figures, representing the city's share only, involve more than a million dollars for improvements during 1914, including the property owners share.

#### EXCELLENT SHOWING IS MADE AT L. D. S. U.

Only Pive Pupils Pail in Examinations and Instructors Are Highly Pleased.

The second semester of school work began at the L. D. S. U. yesterday. The faculty reports that the past half-year's work was of the highest standard, as indicated by the midyear examinations. Only a few are said to have failed in their tests, with the majority a safe distance over the danger line.

With the advent of the second half-year's work, the students will participate mostly in intellectual activities, the athletic season having passed. Dramatics, especially, are assuming extraordinary proportions, and the school cast will be ready after a hard and stremuous struggle of months in rehearsais to stage its play, "Mice and Men," for the first time Friday evening, in Winder amusement hall, and not in Toocle, as at first scheduled.

oratory will open early next month, and the students are already preparing themselves for the occasion. The L. D. S. U. has in former years won either first or second honors in the state contests in both oratory and debating, and the instructors report that this year's contests will be staged between the L. D. S. representatives and the winners of the other districts.

## ILLEGALLY MARRIED:

#### INSTRUCTORS NAMED FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Adjutant General E. A. Wedgwood, now in Washington, D. C., has telegraphed that Lieutenaut W. B. Wallace, Twentieth United States infantry, has been detailed as instructor-inspector of the Utah national guard, an appointment that will meet with approbation on the part of the officers of that organization, on account of the previous record of the lieutenant in connection with his coaching of the Utah ride team.

General Wedgwood also announces the appointment of a sergeant of the United States signal corps, who will instruct A company, signal corps of the guard, until July. This has been sought for some time and will result in much greater efficiency on the part of the signal-inten.

#### SNOW IN MOUNTAINS IS UP TO NORMAL

Sunday's snowstorm was much heavier in the incontains than in the valley, according to reports received by the city water department resterday. Ten inches of znow fell at the highline in City Creek canyon, about two feet in Parley's canyon and even more than that in Big Cottonwood watershed. The snow was heavy and is well packed, which means that it will stay in the hills further into the summer.

the summer.

With Sunday's storm the snow in the mountains is about what it should be to finure an ample water supply next sum-

# Teaching the Art of Fire Fighting VISIT OF TYPICAL MADE BY AUDITOR School Is Held at Headquarters

PUPILS and instructors snapped by the staff photographer of The Tribune, while in the midst of one of their daily lessons.



# COMMITTEE TO MEET

Salt Lakers Will Go to Den- Sketch Believed to Have Been ver to Consider Reserve Plans.

Word was received from the reserve ank organization committee yesterday that it would be glad to hear the repre entatives of Salt Lake's claims in the ederal courtroom at Denver on Monday, January 26. The telegram was from M. C. Elliott, secretary to the committee, con dsting of Secretary of the Treasury Me-Adoo, Secretary of Agriculture Houston and the comptroller of the currency. John Skelton Williams was just appointed to

Sketton Williams was just appointed to that position and the other two members of the committee have recommended that he be seated at once, so that he will probably be with the committee when it reaches Denver. It is considered likely that Frank Knox, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and secretary of the clearing house, will go to Denver to represent the Salt Lake interests. Secretary Will G. Farrell and Assistant Secretary Will G. Farrell and Assistant Secretary W. C. Stark went to Ogden yesterday afternoon and addressed the Weber club on the regional bank question. The members of the Weber club decided to call a meeting of the Ogden clearing house committee loday, and at that meeting it will be decided what action is to be taken. It is considered probable that the Ogden organization will get back of the project to secure a regional bank for Salt Lake.

#### IDAHOAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Is Preferred Against M. W. Bennett.

M. W. Bennett aroused the suspi-cions of two detectives of the police department yesterday when he began buying paint in a promiscous manner in the Acme paint shop, on East Broadway, yesterday afternoon. As a result Bennett was landed in jail within an hour on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

under false pretenses.

By accident, Detectives George E. Cleveland and C. C. Carstensen were in the paint shop when Bennet was making his purchases for the ostensible purpose of painting a barn at Bancroft, Idaho. The variety of Bennett's choice gave the detectives the cue. Within Mrs. Emma Frank Claims She Was

Unduly Influenced to Commit

an Indiscretion.

Through her father, James Fennemore, as guardian, Emma Frank yesterday sued in the district court for annulment of her marriage to Herbert L. Frank at Ogden hast July S.

The annulment is sought on the ground that the girl was not and is not now is years of age and had no right to contract a marriage without the consent of her parents.

Frank is charged with having exercised undue influence on the girl in order to induce her to marry him, and with having made false representation to the county clerk at Ogden in order to obtain a marriage license. It is set out that Frank well knew that the girl's parents would not sanction the marriage.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Frank returned to her parents immediately after the marriage had been performed and that Frank left the state at that time and has not returned. Frank, it is said, is 25 years old.

#### DEFENDANT WINS IN SUIT OVER DIAMOND

A jury in the district court yesterday decided for the defendant the issues in the case brought by the Bankers' Trust company against H. N. Warren to recover possession of a diamond valued at

The trust company accused Warren of appropriating to himself one of the stones in a collection belonging to an estate of which the trust company is acting as administrator. Warren set up a defense to the effect that the stone belonged to him originally and had been placed in the keeping of the deceased person.

The fact that furniture and been pilled against some of the doors is thought to be evidence that thieves were in the louise shortly before the live broke out, starting in the basement and following the stairway into the upper part of the house.

Eager to Return Watch.

Harold Brown Funeral.

## ANTI-POLICE CARTOON IN APPLEQUIST ROOM

Made by Hillstrom Depicts

Lawlessness.

killing a policeman, found in a suffcase belonging to Otto Applequist, is regarded by the police as evidence of a crimina bent of mind on the part of the man sought as a participant in the Morrison murders. The cartoon is thought to have

been drawn by Joseph Hillstrom, According to the police, the cartoon is much like others drawn by Hillstron now under arrest on a charge of taking

now under arrest on a charge of taking part in the murders of the grocer and his son. Hillstrom is said to have used his knack for cartooning for entertaining his friends at the Eslius place in Murray. The police believe that Applequist kept the one found in his suitcase.

Drawn on the reverse side of a programme of the Pantages theater, dated December 24, 1913, the cartoon portrays a murder, such as was committed when Morrison was shot. The cartoon is entitled "Billy, de Shrimp, Delivering His Famous Spit Ball," A dotted line running from the muzzle of the burglar's revolver marks the path of the bullet, which is shown as having entered the body of the policeman in the neighborhood of the heart, plercing his badge of authority at which the burglar is alming.

"Is got ye de foist time," is shown as issuing from the mouth of the masked gunman. The remark is startlingly like that used at the time of the shooting of Morrison, when one of the slayers was heard to say, "We've got you this time."

The burglar is rigged out with a pack on his back, a mask and bunch of keys, while from his arm with the keys hangs a black-lack and in his hand is the revolver. Beard of several days' growth is indicated on the thug's face and he is shown in his stocking feet. A grin of delight is expressed on his features at the execution done by his shot, the policeman being shown as falling backward.

No definite clew as to the whereabouts of Applequist has been found by either the murders is regarded as argument of his implication. Acording to the police, Hillstrom and Applequist registered at a West Second South street rooming house on December 17 and held their room until January 9. The murders were committed on the night of January 10 and, it is said, neither Hillstrom nor Applequist is known to have visited the room since that time.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS

#### ALLEGED GAMBLERS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

One of the Men Is Allowed to Count Chips Before Trip to Headquarters.

cashed a check for \$10. Import of the hotel informed him that a sph message from the State bank neroft, Idaho, gave the information hat the check was worthless Benwas accordingly arrested and the at the paint shop had no choice is stack the selected paint back on selves.

COHEN ALLEGES

CONTRACT BREACH

for \$16,500 damages for alleged to perform the terms of a consult of the district court yes, by B. Cohen against the Ottenroom of the derivation of dillespie and H. D. Detectives Moroni Gillespie and H. D.

Suit for \$26,500 damages for alleged failure to perform the terms of a contract was filed in the district court yesterday by B. Cohen against the Ottenhetmer company and others. Cohen avers that on the representation of the defendant company he made an assignment of all his stock of merchandise, with the understanding that the company was to advance him \$17,200 on the goods and anything that might be realized on the goods in excess of that amount, with the exception of \$2000 commission. He charges that the company broke faith with him, sacrificed the goods at a loss of \$20,000 to himself, and also failed to turn over to him \$500 alleged to be due under the terms of the assignment.

#### HE SAYS BURGLARS STARTED THE FIRE

Investigation yesterday by Fire Chief William H. Bywater led to the conclusion that the fire that destroyed a valuable library in the home of former City Judge J. J. Whitaker, 474 A street, Sanday night, resulted from matches dropped by burglars.

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Harold Brown Funeral.

Funeral services for Harold Brown, 14 years of age, who was killed in a runaway while driving a delivery wagon for his father, H. E. Brown of \$55 West First South street. Saturday afternoon, will be held at St. Mark's cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The casket will be open at the family home from 11 until 1 o'clock on the day of the funeral, interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Eager to Return Watch.

According to a letter received yesterday by Chief of Police B. F. Grant from Chief A. P. Loomis of Tacoma. Wash, G. C. Stratton is being soxight that a stolen watch might be returned to him. In the letter Chief Loomis explains that some time ago Stratton, who is a traveling salesman, complained that his watch was atolen while he was traveling by was caught and convicted and the watch recovered. It is now in the hands of the Tacoma police.

## Carried on at Central Station.

IRE fighting requires special training, just the same as any other business or profession. Such training accounts largely for the high efficiency of the Salt Lake fire de partment.

School is in session at fire headquarters five days out of each week, just the same as at the other educational institutions of the city. The firemen, however, attend school only in the afternoon. ernoon and the lessons they learn are of a practical nature. Those with ex-perience are the teachers and few books are needed.

Every afternoon during the week, except Saturday and Sunday, a certain number of the men at headquarters and two firemen from each of the other stations in the city assemble at headapproved methods of fire fighting and in the handling of new apparatus. Every piece of apparatus is examined carefully and its use demonstrated.

When the days are warn and fair the school is held extends but her the days are warn. school is held outside, but when the weather is inclement the pupils can find an abundance of work indoors to take up the time.

#### **EXPLANATION LANDS** GREEK IN CITY JAIL

Tells Story of Recovering Stolen Clothing That Police Will Attempt to Discredit.

A disingenuous explanation as to how he came into possession of three suits of clothes, two skirts and other wearing apparel belonging to Marie Sim-mons of 260 South Main street, got George Apostal, a Greek, into jail yes-

terday morning.

The theft of the clothes had been re-The theft of the clothes had been re-ported to the police. Apostal was under suspicion and led Patrolman Anderson about Greektown most of Sunday in search of a supposed young woman who, he said, had bought clothes of the who, he said, had bought clothes of the sort described from a white man. Should the clothes have been found in the possession of a purchaser, it was understood that \$5 was to be paid for them by the young woman from whom they were stolen, that she might immediately recover them.

Yesterday morning Apostal appeared at police headquarters with the clothes at police headquarters with the clothes and explained to Patrolman Anderson that the man who stole them had brought them to his room in a suit case, giving them up for \$5. In turn, Apostal asked that he be paved \$5 for the return of the clothes. The policeman jailed him instead. According to Patrolman Anderson, the suit case in which the clothes were returned belongs to Apostal, and the fact will be used. to Apostal, and the fact will be used as evidence in an attempt to discredit his explanation.

#### GRANITE HIGH WILL SELECT OFFICERS

The midyear election of officers at the Granite high school will be held Friday. The primary election for the important offices were held last Friday and Alphonzo Thorum and Even Jones were the choice of the students for the presidency. Miss Coral Mackay. Chauncey Dunford and George Hamilton were tled in the preliminaries for vice president, but the two boys will probably withdraw as they feel that the place should be filled by a girl. The other offices were filled unanimously by the students who held them during the first semester.

The freshemen class is the only one that hes elected officers for the second semester. Howard Hausknecht was elected president and Lillian Rynearson was re-elected vice president. The other classes will take up the matter of elections as soon as the examinations are over.

### HEADS OF FAMILIES GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

About forty men of families, who would be otherwise unemployed, were put to work yesterday by the city street department digging a trench for the Fifth south storm sewer, walch will run from Sixth West street to the Jordan river. The work began at a point near the river. This force will be increased to-

day.

It was reported from the water department yesterday that sixty-five men, also heads of families, are now at work lowering water mains in the northeastern part of the city. As soon as the necessary pipe can be obtained the water department will begin work on half a dozen water main extensions, so as to provide work for more men.

#### WESTERN FEDERATION OFFICER ASKS DAMAGES

Trial of the suit brought by E. G. Locke, one of the leaders in the miners' strike at Bingham in 1913, against Thea Schweitzer, a deputy sheriff at Bingham, for \$2500 damages for personal injuries, began before a jury in Judge C. W. Morse's division of the district court vesterday.

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, President of Noted College, in Salt Lake.

MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Will Address Students of Rowland Hall and the High School.

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president o Wellesley college and one of America's remost educators, is in Sait Lake to lay, the guest of the Wellesley Club of Utah. Miss Pendleton arrived in Salt Lake late yesterday afternoon from ? attle and leaves tonight for Denver

Miss Pendleton's visit to Salt Lake n connection with a tour she is making of a number of western cities to mee with the former students of Wellesley and discuss informally the work of th college. The object of the trip is to bring n closer touch the faculty and students and the alumnae of the college.

On her trip Miss Pendleton has visited Angeles, San Propersco, Oakland. Instructive Work Is Being Portland Tacoma and Seattle. Before returning to Wellesley she will visit Den er, Colorado Springs and Omaha. This is her first visit to Salt Lake and she said ast evening that she was charmed with what she had seen of Salt Lake and hoped to see more of it today.

#### To Make Addresses.

The Wellesley club has arranged for two addresses to be given by Miss Pendieton today, one at llowland hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning and one at the high school at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Pendieton will meet the members of the Wellesley club at 11 o'clock this morning at the apartments of Mrs. John A. Marshall at the Hotel Utab. She will be the guest of the Wellesley alumnae at a luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Utah and from 3 to 5 o'clock she will be tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. C. P. Overfield, 34 South Seventh East street. Three hundred invitations have been issued for this reception.

Miss Pendleton has the distinction of being the first graduate of a girl's college to become a college president. She was graduated from Wellesley in the same class with Mrs. John A. Marshall of Salt Lake. After her graduation Miss Pendleton took advanced work at Cambridge, England, and then returned to become a member of the Wellesley faculty.

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Wellesley is an undenominational col-

lege, exclusively devoted to the higher education of young women, and it ranks with the best colleges of the country. A few years ago Miss Pendleton was advanced from a member of the faculty to the presidency of the college.

Miss Pendleton is a typical example of the modern woman educator. The college of which she is the head is decidedly progressive, and its scholarship requirements are very high. The young women at the school devote a portion of their time to healthful athletics, which are recognized by the school faculty as a necessary adjunct to the institution.

Speaking of the school Miss Pendleton said:

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At present we have about 1500 students. They come from practically every state in the union, though I believe just now we have none from Utah. This is somewhat unusual, for Utah is usually represented. There are about fifteen or eighteen Wellesley graduates living in Salt Lake.

Produces Teachers. While we are growing steadily, we aim not to grow too rapidly in numbers, for there is always danger that a college may have too many pupils for its equipment. All of the young

women are residents at the college, which gives us an esprit du corps that is sometimes lacking in colleges.

Many of our graduates become teachers in the schools and colleges of the country. A majority of those who engage in supporting occupations enter the teaching profession, though the field is widening and there are a large number of our graduates in other professions.

The object of my visit to the west is to get in closer touch with the graduates who are living in the west, to discuss the work of the college and to invite their co-operation in the affairs of the school.

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fairs of the school.

Miss Pendleton is a suffragist, as a matter of course. In Wellesley there is a large and enthusiastic suffrage club, and many of the young women are eager for the day when universal suffrage will be a reality. In Massachusetts, where Wellesley is located, Miss Pendleton thinks the sentiment in favor of suffrage is growing more slowly, perhaps, than in most of the other states; but she believes that even Massachusetts will ultimately be in line with the progressive western states in this respect.

#### K. OF C. WILL HEAR SOME GOOD MUSIC

Likely Also That Building Committee Will Report Completion of Arrangements.

A special musical programme will feature this evening's meeting of Salt Lake council No. 602. Knights of Columbus. Several talented members of the council will assist in entertaining with vocal and instrumental selections, and there will also be a number of readings.

It is probable that the building committee will announce the completion of arrangements for the purchase of a club-house property. The committee received the approval of the council last week on the project and immediately began final negotiations for the purchase of the property in view.

## CITY JAIL CROWDED WITH PRISONERS

Noon yesterday saw the high mark, er, for this winter, in the number far, for this winter, in the number of meals served at one time at the city jail. Mrs. Mary E. Pickett, who bas the contract for feeding the city prisoners, furnished mid-day meals for 111 yesterday. The cold weather is held to account for the crowded state of the jail. All prisoners able to work are daily employed on the chain gains, as the municipal chore squad. Yesterday morning the gaing was kept busy for a short time clearing the slush and snow from the test. slush and snow from the jail yard.

## Burglar Robs Dentist.

Dr. A. L. Gindorup complained to the police yesterday that his dental pariors in the Judge building had been visited by a burglar. He reported that \$75 in dental gold was missing from his labo-

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W. Morse's division of the district court vesterday.

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MISS ELLEN FITZ PEN-DLETON, president of Welles-ley college, who is visiting in Salt Lake today.



### Site at Head of Emigration Canyon Is Donated to the Institution.

Pinecrest, near the head of Emigration anyon, is among the plans for the Salt Lake Young Woman's Christian association. Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, president of the association, and Miss Julia E. Burnard, general secretary, last night at the annual meeting of the asociation spoke of the plans for buildng this vacation home and suggested the probability of its construction early next summer

The site for the new vacation home of the association has been donated by the National Real Estate & Investment company, which owns most of the property at Pinecrest. The plan is to construct on this site a pleasant home to be used during the summer by young women who wish to spend their vacaions in this cool mountain retreat.

About 150 members of the associa-tion, and their friends last night at-tended the annual banquet, reception

tended the annual banquet, reception and business meeting of the association, which was held in the clubrooms in the Continental Bank building.

After the prayer by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, president of the association, spoke briefly of the accomplishments and aims of the society. Sne introduced Miss Julia E. Burnard, general secretary, who reported somewhat in detail the work of the year, especially in the religious, educational and membership branches.

Miss Louise Corder for the employment branch reported that the association had found employment for 700 wo-

tion had found employment for 700 wo-men during the year. Reporting for the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, Miss Edna Black announced that 124 lunches had been served daily during the year in addition to dinners for various clubs and ing heard about the various

special occasions.

Resident at the Y. W. C. A. hoarding Resident at the Y. W. C. A. boarding home there are ninety young women as steady boarders and during the year there were 548 transients at the home. She spoke entertainingly of the pleasures of the young women in their home life and of observance of holidays and

other occasions.

Mrs. C. E. Richards read a charming short story and the Y. W. C. A. Glee club sang several selections. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Doxology."

At the business session several the present directors were researched.

present directors were re-elected and seven new directors were chosen.

#### CHILDREN TO SING AND DANCE TONIGHT

Scheduled for January 22 and 23 at the Seventeenth ward amusement hall. First North between West Temple and First West, is the "Wedding of Tom Thumb and Jennie June." This is a delightful children's entertainment, which will be put on by Miss Koch, recently arrived from the east. Among the spectators will be Governor William Spry, the "Princess Eulaile of Spain." President Joseph F. Smith of the L.D. S. church, and others of prominence, according to the announcements.

Miss Virginia Greenwell will sing and dance at the affair and little Leo Neighbor will exhibit his wonderful voice in solos. The little Neilson children and Miss Miss Teresa Tingey will also take part. Sixty children altogether will be in the cast, these being attired in evening clothes.

## CITY AND VICINITY

W. H. MURRAY, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters in Omaha, and Mrs. Murray will pass through Sait Lake today on their way to Los Angeles.

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J. M. LAMBERT, assistant of the western federal dairy investigation, returned
yesterday from Meridian, Idaho, where he
attended a co-operative dairy meeting. MRS. MABEL E. ROTHWELL, wife of lames H. Rothwell of 420 Seventh East street, has received word of the death of her mother in Marshalltown, Ia.

C. A. PORE, formerly of the Chicago offices of the Northwestern line, has been transferred to the local office as clerk for General Agent C. A. Walker. JUDGE GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG YESterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to D. MacMillian from Mary P. MacMillian.

Wants His Commission. Suit for \$1800, alleged to be due as commission for having negotiated a \$90,-900 loan, was filed in the district court yesterday by Theo C. Brooks against the George Q. Cannon association.

## Derrah Has Recovered.

S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, who has been confined to his home by illness for the last week, was back in his office vesterday.

Finally Pleads Guilty tempting Blackmail Dorothy Bamber

TELLS OF HIS

Will Not Be Taken to worth Until Busine fairs Are Settle

William M. Cummings, th ventor who attempted las blackmail Miss Dorothy daughter of J. E. Bamber guilty yesterday morning it States district court to the sending a letter to the demanding \$1000. Judge J shall sentenced him to the the federal penitentiary.

Immediately after passed and he was turned custody of the United Str fession, repudiating his and exonerating everyone When first arrested, Com that James McCormick named Burge had forced i mail Miss Bamberger, He ing written the letters. It confession he stated year had concealed many of the his attorneys.

#### Previous Confession. When he appeared in U

listrict court yesterday me purpose of pleading guilty, to his original story that I forced into committing the accomplices. On that gre torney made a powerful p That Judge John ! was not particularly impre mings three years. After been pronounced, the bo whole truth to Marshal An office Inspector L. A.

others.
Although the confession terday morning, after he has sentence of three years eral penitentiary, was the statement made since the shal Anderson had secure story in confidence from Cun eral weeks ago when he visit the county jail. At that time man told the marshul that he to plead guilty and also the but himself was implicated tair.

### Tells of Career.

According to his story, a home when only 12 years worked in various electrical steel works in eastern cities years, he conceived the idea vention, with which he Miss Bamberger. He fell in ry! or James McCormick, prizefighter, and the two ca Lake when the plans to sell tion did not materialize.

He declares that McCor him several times and tre badly that he finally br This was before the B ters were written. Finally ing schemes, planned to raise means. He confessed that h ceived the entire scheme and ten the letters himself. I that when he met Miss Ba was so frightened that he le making any attempt to get i and that he would not have his attempt.

### Conceived a Scheme.

When captured he conceived of placing all the blame: Cormick in revenge for the lating struck him several time he has not so stated, the off inclined to think that then such person as Burge, the complice mentioned by Cum. In spite of the fact that Curegarded as a genius and he several electrical appliances considered wonderful, the ficers who have worked on since the arrest was first manner. since the arrest was first elined to think that he is unbalanced on everytaing electricity, which is his hold declare that in spite of the he had received, the lad did that he would be given a f tence until the judge so pros

### Looks Like Boy.

He is a boy in appearance, 22 years of age. The most thing about his appearance is which is long and is about wide as that of an average a good behavior, the lad will a parole after little more the in prison. He will not be Leavenworth, Kan, until straightened up his invention. That the invention of the blackmailer will be perfebacked by local capital, with maintaining his interest is stated in court by J. Stoke, ney for the young man. He decinvestigation had shown that trivance had much merit and made invaluable for railroad ship use, or as a machine for ship use, or as a machine for blasts. The device is built less principle, and is said to transmit through thick we strong enough to ring a bell

Fair Weather Predict
Fair weather is predicted for
today by the weather main
that yesterday was notable
for unusually warm weather
country, only a few points
and Wyoming having cold. By
the snowstorm was one white
the western coast laden with
most of which fell either in no
on this side of the Continents Fair Weather Predi

Mail Wagons Increate the postoffice business Lake is growing rapidly is eithe fact that the new mail-estract for delivery between the and depots calls for seven thorse equipment is used. There have been only five in the same work. Bids on the will be opened January 20 at ton, D. C.